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Frank Myers of the Santa Fe spent yes terday at Wellington.

Mrs. Clem Spruance of Wellington is in the city, visiting Mrs. A. S. Munson. J. T. McMillen was up from the terri-

tory yesterday, attending the Toler horse

Colonel E. J. Tully of Wellington was one of the preminent figures on the streets yesterday.



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their usa. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

THE HORSE SALE

But Few Buyers and Not Many Animals Sold. Yesterday was the second and last day of the combined breeders' sale of trotting stock and only a part of the remaining numbers in the catalogue were disposed of, the buyers evidently finding stock offered that was of higher grade than they expected to find or, at least, ranging around prices that were higher than they had made up their minds to pay, although what did sell sold at remarkably low prices, considering the quality. If the owners did not succeed in selling

all their stock at this, their first anoual sale, they have convinced visiting buyers that Wichita is rapidly becoming a center for the breeding of fine stock and in the future when they want a good horse they will never think of purchasing without looking to this locality.

The sale was ably conducted, and both consignors and buyers are well pleased with the treatment they received while

The following is a complete list of yesterkay's sales: No. 1. Goldnut, chestnut stallion, foaled 1890, sired by Nuttingham, 4992, dam by Golden Bow, 2436, to Claude Taylor,

No. 2. E. B. S. bay stallion, foaled 1890, sired by Nugget, Jr., 8780, dam by Tal-madge, 4094, to J. P. Johnson, Wichita, 875. No. 22 Rosebrook, black filly, foaled 1890, sired by Sealskin Wilkes, 2558, dam Julu, by Almont Pilot, to J. H. Mallon, Caldwell, Kan., \$175.

No. 41. Cliff Russell, chestnut colt, oaled May, 1892, sired by Kentucky Rusell, 12076, dam Alta Russell, to O. J. Sef-

No. 42 Charter, bay colt, foaled 1892, sired by Client, 11106, dam Orpha, by opal, to Sam B. Chambers, Wichita, \$50. No. 52, Amos Hands, bay colt, foaled 1891, black points, sired by Ashland Wilkes, record 2:17%, dam Nellie Brown, dam of Quaker Chief, to W. R. Dulaney,

No. 53. Astra, brown filly, sired by Ashland Wilkes, dam Ione Wilkes, to W. R. Dulaney, Wichita, \$235.

No. 55. Leaflet, bay filly, sired by Ashand Wilkes, 2291, dam, Autumn Leaf, by Egbert, to Charles Bennett, Wichita, \$300. No. 60. Nellie Bly, mare, foaled 1890, sired by Adventurer, 3198, dam by Major Floyd, 998, to D. C. Harper, Andale, Kan.,

No. 81. Marcia Wilkes, black mare, foaled 1886, sired by Forward, 1961, son of George Wilkes and Lou Coons, dam Kin, standard bred, by Norman, 25, to J. C. Paul, Pan Handle, Tex., \$260.

Nellie Davis, pacing mare—not in cata-logue—property of M. Kiehl of Junction City, to B. E. Kies, Wichita, \$120. No. 75. Kansas Russell, chestnut horse, foaled 1889, 3-year-old record 2:40, out of dam of Cora McGreggor, sired by Alley

Russell, 4502, to S. H. Allen, El Dorado

No. 76. El Reno, bay horse, foaled 1889, sired by Javan, dam Zamora, by Madrid, to - - Lapham, Wichita, \$100. Sternberg's black filly to B. Levi, Wichita, \$65.

IRISH BOUND OVER,

Those Demo-Pops who were making so much noise a few days ago about the partisanship of the five jurors who, after bearing the evidence at the inquest re-turned a verdict holding Irish responsible for the killing of Wesley Spidle, were very tame and quiet last night. They sought first to make political capital out of the matter and the way they abused the five jurors in question is shameful. They "knew" that if there was no Republican partisan on that jury that Irisl would be held irresponsible. Now then, Mr. Redfield is the candidate of the Demo-T. J. Holdridge, Anthony; A. W. Dennison, El Dorado; Wm. Shimp, Boyden, Ia.; E. D. Humphrey and wife, El Reno; B. L. Hondgins, New York; E. D. Chandler, Chievery anxious for him to pass on the tago; H. A. Olson, Tom Elliot, South Bend, Ind.; R. W. Anvill, Detroit; W. E. Suits, and the small state of the Demo-Josian Alien's wife, a book of unending spection of the Galveston port is entirely humor written years ago by Marietta tago; H. A. Olson, Tom Elliot, South Bend, Ind.; R. W. Anvill, Detroit; W. E. Suits, and the small state of the Demo-Josian Alien's wife, a book of unending spection of the Galveston port is entirely humor written years ago by Marietta tago; H. A. Olson, Tom Elliot, South Bend, Ind.; R. W. Anvill, Detroit; W. E. Suits, and the small state of the Demo-Josian Alien's wife, a book of unending spection of the Galveston port is entirely humor written years ago by Marietta satisfactory he says because it is the Kantana and the small state of the Demo-Josian Alien's wife, a book of unending spection of the Galveston port is entirely state of the Company of the case of Irish, expecting of course, that he would not hold him responsible and that would not hold him responsible and that given the world another characteristic they would be given a fine opportunity to work entitled "Samantha on the Race Galveston inspection. This is aminustly Cedar Rapids, Ia.; C. H. Pattison, Kansas City; D. S. Pipes, Topeka; John T. Dille, El Reno; D. McNally, Keokuk, Ia.; Willard blow more about the partisanship of the Problem," pub lished by the National five jurors. The case was concluded in Publishing company and illustrated by Mr. Redfield's court yesterday and to the Kimble, for which Mrs. L. S. Carter of field did not exonerate Mr. Irish, but cent library volume in brilliant binding bound him over for trial during the next their own candidate for office in his de- ern colonels and country generally figure cision sustained the action of the five jurors whom the loud mouthed ward ton; H. V. Brown, St. Louis; F. J. Krainer, Caldwell; W. E. Serat, Kansas City; Chas. H. Gelo, Lincoln, Neb; Conner, Caldwell; W. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.; H. D. Price, Dr. Moines; J. Z. Hoefint, Chicago; F. D. The decision of Justice Redfield knocked Randall, Topeka; Edwin Glove, St. Louis; teeir claims into a cocked hat and left to the realistic country of the Randall and the red average of the country of the Randall and left to the red average of the red average of the country of the Randall and left to the red average of the country of the Randall and left to the red average of the country of the Randall and left to the red average of the red average of the red average of the red average of the country of the Randall and the red average of the red average of the country of the Randall and the red average of the red av beelers and their mouthpiece would have them without a leg to stand on.

Willard Boone, county attorney, handled the case very satisfactorially and made a very strong argument to prove that th shooting of Spidle by Irish could not be accidental. He spoke for an hour in closing and illustrated the tragedy in very fine shape. Mr.

Boone was hot over something,-probably

brightest and most beautiful daughters. goes south this morning with her father the Hon. William Greiffenstein, to Burnett, Oklahoma. Osie, who is now in her twentieth year, was born in Wichita and for the most part educated here. She is of the most luxurious homes, a home of claim. beautiful appointments and decorations within and artistic surroundings, to be found in the state, only to take hold of the harder facts of life. She will open a ladies' furnishing store at Burnett, For one who has all her life had at her com- 362 were women and 458 men. Both sides mand all that heart could wish or money buy, the picture of the brave hearted ed that a good many more Populist women becomes at least a pathetic one. The erai ladies fearing that the result of the moves that destiny and circumstance are heavy registration of Populist women may ever making on the checker board of life defeat the election of the Republican seem to have in them more of disappoint- ticket, sent the following communication ment than of success. At times it all seems a sorry scheme of things, entire. Miss Osie, who takes Miss Mand Leslie a school mate with her as an assistant, most assuredly has not only the best wishes of the EAGLE, but of those of her father's thousands of friends in this city, this city thousands of friends in this city, this city good government is manifesting itself from its new strong hold and we no longer blestity for all that it is. May she not only be made postmistress of Burnett, but and our institutions, if nothing else should induce to be stored.

FRACTIONAL JEALOUSY.

Tom Cartwright is chairman of the Demo-Pop city committee; Tom Cart-wright is a candidate for the postoffice. Other fellows are candidates for the postLECTURE ON MASONRY.

Rev. S. E. Busser, past grand chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kansas gave a lecture on "Freemasonry" at the First Presbyterian church last night. About 900 tickets were issued, but owing to the threatening weather all those invited did not attend. Mr. Busser is a very well equipped speaker and his subject was full of interest to Masons and to those who are lovers of biblical history, He explained the objects of the order in a very earnest and impressive manner. L G. Whittier presided, L. W. Bicknell prayed and J. H. McCall introduced the speaker. A number of prominent citizens occupied seats on the rostrum.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Chouteau, residing at 327 East Douglas avenue, died vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKellop's infant child died yesterday at \$16 North Emporia Mrs. Irwin died at her home, ten mile

west of the city, yesterday, of the grippe, at the advanced age of 80 years, 6 months and 22 days. The funeral will be held from the residence today, and the inter-ment will be in the Goddard cemetery.

ABOUT THE STATION.

Frank Chamberlain was arrested yesterday, charged with destroying trees. He entered a plea of not guilty and was tried in the police court, found guilty and fined \$10. He had no money but was able to give security for the payment of the amount and was released. There was some dispute as to who was entitled to the possession of the premises on which the trees were cut, the defendant claiming that he was. The only other offender about the sta-

tion yesterday was Joe Walter, and he just came in to pay \$1.50 he was behind on an old fine.

A SPRING SHOWER,

For several bours yesterday evening black, threatening clouds hang over the city, frequently illuminated by sharp flashes of lightning, and about 8 o'clock rain began to fall. It poured down almost incessantly until after II o'clock, A large quantity of water fell and while it was welcome to the residents of the city in laying the dust that had been blowing for several days, it was doubly so to the farmer, as the ground was becoming very dry at a time when the great acreage of wheat about here needs rain. The oats are about all sowed, potatoes planted and the gardens made so the rain last night, which was warm as a summer shower, will start all these to grow ing with proverbial Kansas speed, pastures will be started along and plow-

ing made much easier. UNION STOCK YARD NOTES.

P. J. Quigley of Harper had in a car of

L. M. Beebee of Norwich brought in mixed load. Henry Sweiter sold a car of good hogs. Townsend & Gibbons marketed one car

of hogs. firm of Billings, Williams & Co. was dissolved yesterday, Mr. E. M. Billings withdrawing. J. E. Williams and A. W. Anderson will continue in the commission business at the yards under the firm name of Williams & Anderson.

The repairs at the Whittaker packing house have been completed and they resumed operations vesterday. Both houses had buyers on the market and bought everything that was offered.

Everybody has read, or at least heard of great chagrin of the Demo-Pops Mr. Red- this city has the agency. It is a magnifiand the way the little nigs, the deacons, term of the district court. Thus it is that | colporteurs, "poor white trash" and south and enliven its pages is no guaranty against a side ache. There is fun for a whole week of evenings. The character on the Race Problem" of Mrs. Carter.

J. J. Parks perpetrated a joke on the Missouri Pacific efficials a few days ago that made them open their eyes in wonder. Some time ago a track walker on the Missouri Pacific named Barnes was killed by a switch engine. There was some \$45 widow could get the money she had either to give an indemnifying bond or take out letters of administration in the probate court. She was too poor and unknown to give the bond and Mr. Parks was applied to to fix the marter in the probate court Instead of doing that, however, he made out a bond for double the amount and got it signed by M. W. Levy, president of the Wichita National bank, L. D. Skinner, cashier of the State National bank, John Derst, cashier of the Citizens National W. S. Corbett, president of the Kansas National bank and L. S. Naftsger president of the Fourth National bank. They qualified before a notary public for \$200,000 and Mr. Parks took the document and placed it on the desk of the Missouri Pacific officials who had charge of the her father's pride and pet. She leaves one matter. He promptly paid the widow's

All previous records were broken by vesterday's registration which footed up 815 persons last night. Of this number claimed even honors although it is concedgirl in her border-town store registered than Republican women. Sevto the EAGLE late last night: To the Editor of the Engle

The time has now come when we believe that every parriotic woman of this city should register and vote. Heretofore, we have been opposed to woman's suffrage, but the opposition to Republicanism and only be made postmistress of Burnet, out induce us to do this at this particular times at the particular times.

MRS. C. E. POTTS.

MRS. W. W. JOHNSON, MRS. W. S. CORBETT, MRS. D. M. KIEKBRIDE,

MRS. S. W. COOPER, MRS. L. W. CLAFF, MRS. A. DRESCHAU, MRS. C. A. VAN NESS, MRS. M. W. LEVY, And many others.

KANSAS GRAIN.

The Port of Galvesion Bestined to Be its Future Outlet to the World's Markets.

H. Herzer, representing the Texas star elevator of Galveston is in the city and doing an immense business for his company in the line of boying and shipping grain for them. He operates all over southern Kansas, but makes this his headquarters. During the past three months e has shipped many hundren car loads; enough to startle the grain men of Kansas City and Chicago. Mr. Herzer is a firm believer in the

future of Galveston as the Kausas ontlet o the World's market. He makes a very intelligent argument in support of his be ief for he thoroughly understands the advantages and disadvantages of the various outlets for the grain product of Kansas. There is now but very little differedce between the rates of transportation from Wichita to Chicago and from Wichita to Galveston. The rate to Chicago is 30 cents and the rate to Galveston is 32 cents. This of course is a discrimination in favor of Chicago, but Gaiveston has so many Arrangements have been completed for other advantages over Chicago that they a ball at A. O. U. W. hall, Friday evening can more than make up for the discrimination and pay the Kansas farmer better | Saddler and Harness Makers' association prices for their grain. The grain sent to of Wichita. Chicago and thence to the ocean must pass through Buffalo and New York and elevator charges, insurance, etc., must be paid at the three points mentioned, while charges on grain sent through Gaveston have only to be paid at one point, hence the saving to the producer and the growing popularity of Galveston as a port of Only last November, 24th day, the Gulf,

Colorado and Santa Fe put in a rate of 32 cents per 100 on wheat, rye and barley, 30 cents on oats, and 27 cents on corn and hay from all points in Kansas to Galveston Under this rate, Galveston grain buyers went on the market and up to and including Jan. 20 had purchased 2467 cars of

On February 7 about 600 cars were mov ing down the Santa Fe. all wheat laden and bound for Galveston.

Since November 24 up to date, 3,625 cars of wheat, of 1,811,435 bushels, and 243 cars found. Even Adam, our forelather, was of corn, of 122,190 bushels have been shipped to Galveston. Of this 448,614 bushels of wheat was for consumption in Galveston, through being ground in the local mills. Of this amount of grain 742,000 bushels of wheat and 85,802 bushels of corn was exported. The freight on this grain have followed his example of blaming Mr. Herzer introduces some of the reasons why Galveston should be the chief

seaport of Southern Kansas as follows: Galveston is right on the gulf. The pilotage dues are only \$4 per foot

There are no quarautine dues. There are no levee dues. The wharfage is merely nominal. The entire terminal charges on grain,

It is a safe port all the year.

which include switching, elevating weighing, fifteen days' storage and loading out are I cent a bushel.

Galveston grain men have in thirteen weeks so shaken up Kansas City and Chicago grain men Mr. Herz says that several of them came to the grain accumulating centers of Kansas to investigate. Here they found that Galveston had entered the field as an exporter, and as a result several of them went to Galveston for the purpose of seeing what facilities that port has for handling grain. There they found the finest system of docks in the United States, two elevators with a storage capacity of 1,400,000 bushels and the lowest terminal charges in the world, Ic a bushel. They further saw that there was ample room there for the expansion of the export wheat business, and that there was | books, every opportunity for the establishment of Galveston inspection. This is eminently satisfactory to European buyers also. They are certain that they will get what

they buy. Wheat is not mixed in the Galveston elevators. A No. 2 wheat passes through

the Galveston elevators as received. He also says there is no fear from wee vils in grain on storage at Galveston port. Experience shows that the salty atmosphere, combined with clear weather, has a beneficial effect on the grain. It is well known that a little sprinkling of salt into corn or other grain is beneficial to the grain if the same -ts being prepared for storage. This the coast atmosphere supplies in a natural way, while the fresh air penetrates the grain quicker and easier than a close atmosphere, even if the latter is of much lower temperature.

To further show the advantages of Galreston for the grain products of southern Kansas Mr. Herzer gives the following table of distances from Wichita: Galveston 706 miles, New Orleans 1240 miles, New York 1678 miles and Baltimore 1 463 coming to him for his work and before the miles. He thinks that nearly all the grain that will be exported from Kansas next season will go through Galveston.

A MAD DOG.

Ike Dean of Waco, was in the city yesterday and he was excited and hot. cause of it all was a mad dog that visited his place frothing at the mouth and biting at everything that he came near. The dog belonged to a neighbor and came to the house so frequently that Mr. Dean's little giri fondled him as she would a pet. Luckily, however, the little girl was not out doors vesterday when he arrived and if she had been she would have been bitten. When Mr. Dean saw the dog he knew it was mad and he took immediate steps to protect himself. He called the hands who United States hasket social at their hall came forward with their guus and although in Martison block, corner of Seneca street protect himself. He called the hands who they shot the dog twice he kept running around and biting at the cattle etc. The dog finally went under a house, and they tried to get him out with pitch forks, but he fought them with the viciousness of a rattlesnake. They finally succeeded in killing him without his baying done any damage. This was the fifth mad dog that has

been killed in that section of the country during the past few months. Mr. Dean gave it out cold yesterday that he pro poses killing every dog that comes on his place, no matter to whom they belong or what their condition may be. He is going to take no chances, as he wouldn't have bis little girl bitten for all the dogs in the world.

METHODIST READQUARTERS. Chiengo will be headquarters this year in many ways. It will be the world's

endquarters for people and bosels. G. A. Chaiffeld a college student and member of Epworth is in this city in the interest of the Hotel Epworth, at Jackson park, adjoining the World's Fair, corner of Monroe avenue and Midway Plaisance. will be an Epworth League and Methodist affair and will accommodate 600 guests. The young man who will be here a week will tell the members of the League all about it.

The attention of our lady readers is

Mrs. Lewelling and daughter, Ruth, are visiting friends here.

Judge Herrington, an old resident of Wichita, but now of Chicago, is visiting in the city. Mrs. J. P. Burrell of Riverylew is enter

taining her nephew, Mrs. Gaion, of Leavenworth. The case of Fennel vs. the 'Frisco rail-

A musical and elecutionary entertain ment will be given at the Oak Street Presbyterian church Friday night.

way for damages was on trial yesterday in

C. M. Kelley of Sweet Springs, Mo., among the gentlemen who shipped some fine standard bred horses to the Wichita sale, called yesterday.

C. H. Gelo, traveling agent of the Western Resources, published at Lincoln Neb., is in the city taking in the horse sale in the interest of his paper.

In the donations mentioned in the EAGLE which had been made to the widow of Wesley Spidle, that of \$5 from the Ger man Ladies Independent Ald society, was

the 31st inst., under the auspices of the

Miss Mary Eudora Hall accompanied by her sister, Miss Mira, goes to Nickerson Friday to give a whistling concert. She has just returned from a concerting tour through Oklahoma.

AMUSEMENTS.

A NOVELTY. "A Model Husband" is something new and should excite interest in all who are striving for the advancement of the human race. It is a consolation to curiosity seek ers, who have vainly searched the pages of history back to the creation for a model man, to know that one has at last been not a model. He had weaknesses and was not honest enough to acknowledge them. He ate the forbidden fruit and then cowardly laid the blame on Eve, claiming that she tempted him. What a brute! And for six thousand years Adam's descendants woman for all their sins. Here, then, is a

Benjamin Baseom, a model bushand, goes astray. He falls in love with charming young widow, who unwillingly facinates him, and he filts. How many husbands have done likewise, yet how few act as honestly as does Bascom, who, when caught and confronted with his wickedness, boldly declares, like an ideal man, that he and he alone is to blame!

Everybody should see him, for he is funny. His wife is funny. The son is funny. The widow is funny. The "sweet sixteen" is funny, The nephew is funny. And the old maid is very, very funny. "A Model Husband" is a model play. It will be seen at the Crawford Grand, March 29.

Two solld train loads of farm implements from the Aultman-Miller company passed south on the Santa Fe last night for Fort Worth.

The Kansas News company is renovating and decorating the interior of their store preparing for the summer's business. An additional set of shelves was put into the register of deeds office yesterday to accompolate the increasing number of

Information of the lusanity of a Miss Oldfield of the West Side was filed in the probate court yesterday.

The district clerk is now copying all the court documents with a typewriter of Two runaways occurred on Main street

vesterday. One of them broke one of the electric street rallway poles. Harry Gillman of Kingman was in the city last night returning from Mississippi

where he disposed of a car load of mules to good advantage. An interesting and lively family row was up for adjustment in Justice Jones'

Ed Brown, a prominent druggist and onsiness man of Hoisington, formerly of Klowa, was in the city yesterday on a busi-

suicide night before last, is improving and will probably get well. Frank Bishop of Medicine Lodge fell near the Union depot last night and sprained his ankle. It was at first sup-

attending the horse sale. Dr. Shultz has returned from St. John where he was called into consultation with one of the local physicians concern ing the critical liness of Mr. Marchant, a prominent citizen of that place.

The records of the register of deeds' office show a large increase in the number of mortgages released during the past

Mayor Carey is absent from the city for a few days on business.

A woman on South Lawrence vesterday assaulted her brother-in-law with a poker, gave him two black eyes and then had him arrested for assault. A jury discharged him, however, after hearing the evidence, evidently concluding that he was the man assaulted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

and Douglas avenue, West Side, F. March 24. All Odd Fellows and in cordially invited. Each lady to

Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 180 K. of P., at 7:50 n.m. Work, Visitors welcome C. M. Frenhermer, C. C. FRED H. STUCKEY, K. of R. and S. POSTPONED.

Carlet Bernords farwell meeting will be temight, March 33, at the Salvation Army, Everybody invited. Captain Strell.

Regular meeting of Forest City Legion No. 45, S. K. A. O. U. W., tonight in A. O. U. W., tonight in A. O. U. W., hall, North Market street.

WM. N. Caswella, J. R. Durron,

The ladies W. R. C. No. 40 will hold a special meeting at Garfield hall for the purpose of completeing arrangements for serving an election dinner on Friday 24. By order of MRS. MARY E. TORIAS, Pres.

There will be a special meeting of Queen City lodge No. 20, D. of H. this evening at 7.20 o'cloch to consider such business as may come before it. GENTRUDE WALLACE, C. of H.

-A Good Shot-Wallace-If that mule you sold Blanket kicks him, he will get after you. Willis-No danger. kicks at -Jury.

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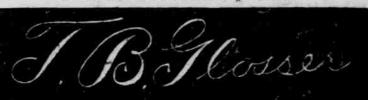
WEEK and NEXT

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SEDENTARY OCCUPATIONS.

Their Wholesome Tendency Should Be Off-set by Some Form of Exercise. An interesting lesson is offered to the student of longevity in the tables made up by the life insurance companies, showing the chance of life or death as

affected by various occupations. At first sight there seem to be some glaring inconsistencies in such tables. The profession of medicine, for example, which might be expected to occupy a place among the occupations tend-ing to longest life, is found, on the con-out; 50 foot lot, second block south of trary, among those tending to compar- Douglas, No. 214 S, Emporia. Price atively short life.

If we leave out of account those active occupations which are of necessity peculiarly unhealthful—as, for instance, that of the stoker, which involves the performance of labor in a very hot atmosphere-it appears to be certain that

Athletes do undoubtedly die sometimes of heart disease, and college students are sometimes seriously injured while playing foot-ball, but many more die or become disabled from disease superinduced by lack of bodily activity. Of all the possible means of counter-acting the effects of confinement in the office, or of other sedentary employ-

walk to and from their places of busi- 4, 1803. posed that the limb was broken. He was ness in preference to riding. size too strongly the importance, which, circular of information No. 5. indeed, amounts to a necessity, of free ing the body of some of its waste pro-

> ducts by physical exercise performed daily. It is true that many animals never take exercise for its own sake. The muscular system of animals is kept in that delightful spot, North Galveston, Tax. the most perfect condition, however, by their search for food. With them exercise is natural, and therefore per-

fect of its kind. A sedentary occupation is, to a certain degree, unnatural, and must be offset by exercise.

In walking, the lungs should be expanded and the whole muscular system brought into play as far as possible. A buoyancy is obtained by this means which makes this exercise especially.

A roun-legger hen is one of the entries at a poultry show in Concess. N. H.

INTOXICATING liquors have been made.

beneficial. - Youth's Companion PASSING FANCIES.

which moves from place to place complete sets of intestines. The owner wherever the best fishing happens to be never noticed anything unusual about Mas. Johnson's home for cate at Buena Vista, Cal., is a splendid country that it had a wonderful appetite. mansion, fit for a millionaire's resiare attached. Mas. Everne CLARKE gave a dog

party the other day, at her residence in her dog, and twenty canines that at the mouth in the form of a pelist. tended were treated to a repast of aliced chicken, game pie and ice cream. and are chiefly found in five locally Since jeweled fillets became the rage among rich women New York jewelers Chinese coust, north of the equator, have produced many fabulously expensive things of this sort. Regular core gusenr, and in the South Pacific, near nets are not uncommon, and one jeweler had made to order for a New York woman a reproduction of one of Queen Victoria's crowns, an elaborate affair of gold enriched with handsome work and

SAGE SAYINGS.

Nonopy can become rich by never giving away anything. THE best workers are those who have earned best how to rest.

THE man who never praises his wife deserves to have a poor one. It takes contact with others to make

us acquainted with ourselves. Nor many tears are shed when the man dies who has lived only for himHENRY V. SHEPARD,

For Sale!

try and four large closets, bath room.

Fairmount Institute mosphere—it appears to be certain that occupations or professions which call for long hours at the desk, or at other sedentary work, produce victims of distinct those desiring to study French and

All Students entering for the spring ments, walking is one of the surest and term GARFIELD UNIVERSITY, will receive easiest. With many persons it would Free Tuition from time of entering until

Special features of interest to teachers It does not seem possible to empha- and those preparing to teach. Write for

Tues, Thurs. Sun. Dean College of Arts

A Delightful Business-Pissages Trip

from the sap of the birch, the willow. the poplar and the sycamore. A non killed at Selo, Ore., was found THE Florida coast has a floating hotel, to have two perfect stomachs and two

A NON-VENOMOUS South African enake dence, to which 8,000 acres of grounds (dasypeltis scabra) lives entirely on bird's eggs. Each egg is swallowed whole, and by a muscular contraction of the gullet its contents flow into the New York, in honor of the birthday of stomach, while the shell is rejected by

the West Indies, Bengal bay and the



say 'Thank You.' I was hally affected with Resemant Scrofnia Seres, covering almost

HOOD'S PILLS curs all Liver Ills. jaundica

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case sconer than those which necessaitate muscular activity.

All persons, therefore, whose occupations are sedentary should make it a
matter of duty to counteract the unwholesome tendency of their daily emniovment by some form of exercise.

those desiring to study French and
German, conversational method employed. The study of language is made
city may enter these classes at the low
rate of \$5 per term. For further information, inquire Hotel Plazza,
MISS MARIE MATHIS.

be a great gain to health if they could the opening of that term, Tuesday, Apri

in offered by a special excursion to that point which will leave Wichits. Kan. March 27th. 1801. Remarkable inducements are offered. For particulars apply to Wright & Miller, agents, Wichits. Kan.

NATURE'S ODD IDEAS. A roun-Legger hen is one of the en-

the animal when it was alive except

TORNADOES originate in the tropics.

WHENEVER I see

office and they are not because of the reccalled to the advertisement of the Phila-That mule never misses anything he Miss Willie Van Deventer of Favetteognition of leadership given to Cartdelphia store in this morning's EaglE. wright. They are blaming Ben Aldrich ville, Ark., is visiting Miss Hall on South The storm last night no doubt prevented -As small letters burt the sight; so and Ben feels as nncomfortable over the Market street. Miss Van Deventer is an many from attending their opening disdo small matters him that is too much play of spring millinery. To accommomatter as if he had a boil on the back of elecutionist of some note on her way intent spon them; they stir up anger, which begets an evil babit in him in his neck. There is a smouldering row on home from Guthrie where she has been hand that is being kept quiet, but which teaching elecution and Deisarte in the Mr. Katz will continue their opening reference to greater affairs,-Plutarch | self. is liable to break out at any moment.